

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXVIII. SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1940 NUMBER 112

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Press of Globe Printing Co. — Columbia 435 — 1445 South First Street

Subscription 75c per quarter or \$1.50 per year.

Your Chance To Answer . . .

With blue and gold having been used as the colors of Spartan athletic uniforms for the past several years instead of the traditional gold and white, it has been suggested that the school officially switch to the former combination. The trend away from the old combination has resulted because gold and white are by no means suitable colors for any type of athletic uniform because of the lack of contrast between the two.

This idea was passed along to the student council by Glenn Hartranft, Physical Education department head, to sound out the governing body's opinion on a change of colors. In turn, the council has decided to get an idea of the sentiment of the student body before taking any preliminary action. The council believes that one of the best ways for the student body to voice its opinion on this matter is through the Thrust and Parry column of this paper.

Changing to blue and gold may be objected to because the colors are synonymous to the University of California, while on the other hand this move may be approved since this color scheme has been extensively in use here. Perhaps there are those who favor adopting an original combination or keeping the traditional gold and white.

The council is seeking answers to all these questions and is asking that you voice your opinions.

—Swenson.

Flying Blind . . .

College is a mighty nice place to stay to keep out of the rain, no doubt, but most students while here make no intelligent preparation for braving the storm when the shelter is taken away. They are flying blind.

In this month's Reader's Digest is an article telling of a survey made by two eastern college graduates on the fields chosen by students in college and the chance of their obtaining a job in that field upon graduation. The survey listed overcrowded, and uncrowded fields with the number of students preparing for them in the colleges.

Result of the survey was to show that most students pick their vocation ostensibly with a strict disregard to their talents, and a sadly ineffective study of its occupational opportunities. Part of this is the fault of the students and part a fault of the schools. Both students and schools, if questioned, would present as a defense that there have been to date no competent surveys of the employment potentialities of the various fields. This is further complicated by the fact that such a survey would be useful only so far as the conditions of employment remained the same. An additional stipulation would be that the number of potential applicants for those fields must be also considered.

Ignorance, the law declares, is no excuse for a crime. The same would hold true for the members of school staffs who direct a student's course in school. However, the job is so big, and by the nature of a changing dynamic society it is so constant that dependable, authoritative data cannot be expected from school personnel. From a sociologist's standpoint, it is a crime to let highly-trained, competent men go to waste on the breadlines, and from the student angle it is a problem that first of all hits the stomach.

Today most students blindly pick the field that looks the most lucrative and with the most amount of economic security. We are in the need of more informative data on the trends in job opportunities in the various fields so that they will be more able to pick the field which at the time they graduate will offer them some chance of making a living.

—Wold.

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NOTICES

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The Alpha Eta Sigma, the Accountants' honorary fraternity, will meet today at 4:00 in Room 139. Please, all members attend.

Chi Pi Sigma, Police fraternity, will meet at the Spartan Stags building tonight at 7:30 p.m.

—Scribner, sec.

Smock and Tam members please look on your bulletin board for important notice.

The Tau Delta Phi-Spartan Knight co-op house group will meet at the Student Union tonight at 7:15.

Riding club ride at 4 o'clock today. Sign up at Women's gym by 12.—Marcella Fatjo.

Der deutsche Verein will meet next Tuesday, April 9, in Room 53. There are no academic requirements limiting membership.—Rab.

SCANNING THE STACKS
By IRENE MELTON**THUMB NAIL SKETCHES . . .**

A new quarter brings more new books. New books call for new reviews, the shorter the better, since most of us like to form our own conclusions on the latest in the literary world.

Here are brief glimpses at some of the more worth-while books you might read, if you can sandwich time in between studies and social activities. Some of these works might very well serve as background reading for many of your courses.

RATS IN THE LARDER by Joachim Joesten. The story of Nazi influence in Denmark.

CHANGING MAN by Beatrice King. The Education System of the U.S.S.R., illustrated with scenes from Russian school rooms. The author went to Russia herself to get a background for the book.

THE LIFE OF JAMES MCNEILL WHISTLER by E. R. and J. Pennell. This is filled with excerpts from the famous painter's diary and reproductions of his major works.

ANGLO-SAXONY AND ITS TRADITION by George Catlin. Democracy, tolerance, freedom—these are analyzed and put into their proper niches in the history of the world.

**It 'Lukes' . . .
...From Here**

By PAUL LUKES

Once upon a time we were in one of those classes that are . . . uh, well, different. The type of subject and the temperament of the teacher were such that we had lots of informal discussion and everyone seemed to be having a good time, if nothing else.

At any rate, the question finally arose as to how we were going to be graded by the teacher. "Well," said the prof, "I think that anyone who sits through my lectures deserves a C."

"If that's the case," someone asked, "how do you grade for a B?"

"That's different," replied the old prof. "I make it tough. You've got to laugh at my jokes."

Well believe me, friends, we laughed and laughed and laughed, but no one laughed as loud as a bloke in the second row front who was trying for an A. I dunno, maybe he meant it.

Came the end of the quarter and when the grades came out, what do you think happened? Sure, you guessed it. That laughing jasper grabbed off an A.

And that brings us to the moral of the story. Is it to polish the apple and keep your faith in a good grade? Well, friends, we investigated and lo and behold, our laughing friend had turned in the best term paper in the whole class.

So here is the real moral of the piece. "Faith alone is not enough, you must do good works."

DAVE MICHAEL'S HEADQUARTERS

for

FRISCO JEANS LEVI'S JEANS
HANES UNDERWEAR
SPORT COATS - SLACKS
FULL LINE DRESS
Shirts and Sweaters
46 SOUTH MARKET

THINKING IT OVER

By Gardner Waters

If it were not for their serious implications, the inconsistencies of our English "allies" would be quite amusing. Not so long ago it was that British statesmen were vociferously declaiming that they did not expect much aid from the United States, that, as a matter of fact, they did not desire any aid except perhaps in the way of materials for which they would pay cash.

A few days ago, however, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax was severely condemned for not taking more effective measures to combat the lack of sympathy toward the allied cause on the part of the citizens of this country.

Perhaps the British are not so cocksure as before. Judging from the trend of their latest propaganda, it would seem that they are trying to call attention to the precarious position of the allies, hoping thereby to arouse material sympathy in this country.

More than ever, it is advisable when reading news accounts to raise the question of where the news originated and why. Well meant and ill meant propaganda is flooding the country and it is well for each reader to evaluate the news as best he can.

The STATE Of Things

By VANCE PERRY

Results of Attorney General Earl Warren's ruling that it is illegal to charge junior college students for books and fees could have a wide-sweeping effect on San Jose State college if it goes into effect.

It would mean complete separation of the junior college from the State college, and it would mean that everyone who could, would enroll in junior college courses to avoid paying for the books and fees.

It would mean that at least half of the students in this institution would be in the junior college, paying no student body fees. And if half the student body paid nothing into the student treasury, the budget would have to be cut in half.

The thing close to home naturally is first in the thought, so we think of the Spartan Daily and La Torre. Money to publish both comes from the part of the registration fee which goes into the student treasury. It costs money to turn out a daily paper and it costs money to publish as fine a yearbook as La Torre. It wouldn't be possible to do it with half the allotment.

The inevitable result of the strict enforcement of the Attorney General's ruling would be the reversion of the Spartan Daily to a weekly or semi-weekly, and a drastic cut in the size and quality of La Torre. This is merely one example of what might happen in many other departments in the college, police and aviation, for example.

The question which strikes me as a result of this ruling is "Why?" The law has not been changed. It has just suddenly been discovered that under the law junior colleges come under the same classification as high schools. The fact is that it has been known all along, but for some reason has just begun to matter to someone.

"This is the pause that makes you feel refreshed"



5¢



Only Coca-Cola gives you that happy after-sense of complete refreshment. That's why millions enjoy it every day. It had to be good to get where it is. So, get a Coca-Cola, and get the feel of refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

BOXERS LEAVE FOR NATIONALS

Five Spartan Grapplers Enter P.C.I.

SPORTS
HEALEY-O-SCOPE
By JOHN HEALEY

San Jose State college has achieved fame at some time or other in almost every sport it has undertaken.

The football team has become known throughout the nation.

Some of the outstanding track performances on the Pacific coast have come from members of the Spartan track team.

The tennis, golf, wrestling, and boxing teams have taken championships after championship. From major sports to minor sports, San Jose State college has been in the spotlight.

Why not expand?

Why not add CREW to this excellent sports program? People will laugh, and ask where in the devil could a squad of "rowers" train. Why not rig up a portable shell in the swimming pool? Most colleges that do have rowing on their sports program, have shells anchored in their swimming pools so as to teach the techniques of rowing.

For field work, why not transport the team to one of the numerous dams that are located in Santa Clara valley? This would teach them the rough water training that is needed.

For men, surely there are enough big men registered in San Jose State college to make up a crew. Yes, and enough little men to serve as coxswains.

Here is a field for the Spartans to achieve fame!

San Jose State to Poughkeepsie!

MASDEO ONLY SPARTAN TO DEFEND 1939 MAT TITLE

Charlie Smith Fifth Stater To Enter

Five members of Coach Eugene Grattan's Spartan wrestling team leave this morning for Berkeley to defend their 1939 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate title against the top collegiate teams of the coast.

MASDEO DEFENDS TITLE

Only one, Captain Fortune Masdeo, of last year's four San Jose champions, will defend his title. Masdeo arrived home yesterday morning from Champaign, Illinois, where he competed in the national tournament.

Addition of Charlie Smith in the light-heavyweight class gives the Spartans five entrants instead of the four previously announced. Bob Riddle, regular 175-pounder, will be shoved up to the heavyweight division, replacing Sam Della Magiore, 1939 titleholder, who is ineligible.

LACY, NORONA FIGHT

Con Lacy, at 121 pounds, and Bob Norona, at 128, will be the Spartan entrants in the two lower divisions. There will be no San Jose competitors at 135, 155, and 165 pounds.

Norona is conceded a fair chance of placing in the tournament by Grattan due to his strong showing against the University of California when he defeated the Bear featherweight. This is Norona's first year of varsity competition.

Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1940

Varsity Squad Faces Frosh Trackmen

Coach Tiny Hartranft, Spartan track and field mentor, gets a sneak preview of his 1940 varsity and freshman track and field teams today when the first intra-squad meet of the year is held on the Spartan Field track.

Although no outstanding performances are expected, due to the bad weather that has hampered conditioning, close competition is anticipated in most of the events.

RUBLE FAVORED

In the opening race of the program, Vin Ruble, number one candidate to replace Joe McNabb, former mile ace, will face a field of five leather lungers. Kerney Sigler, 1939 Eastern Conference champion from Fullerton J. C., Charlie Stone, Spartan pugilist, Elmer Smith, former Compton J. C. half miler, and John Groves are the varsity entrants. Garry Davis, who has run 4:38.5, leads the frosh forces.

SIEMON IN 100

The dashes bring together an impressive field of 10 flat sprinters. Leading the pack is Dave Siemon and Hank Ruiz, ex-Fullerton Jaycee sprinters. Hank Vasconcellos, holder of three all-Hawaiian interscholastic records, is the dark horse in this event. Other possible entrants are Herm Zetterquist, Sammy Miller, and Jim Kerr.

Four men who have 51 flat or

better in workouts this week toe the mark in the 440-yard dash. Jim Kerr, Sedell, Calder, Charlie Bowers, and Elwin Moore are entered.

PEEK JUMPS

John Peek, the nation's number one junior college broad jumper last year, faces Dave Siemon. Peek will also enter the high hurdles where he is favored.

In the field events, Ticky Vasconcellos and Tony Sunseri, co-captains, pace the field. Ticky is favorite in the broad jump and high jump, while Sunseri is the pole vault ace.

The shot and discus brings together Don Presley and Jim Wilson, while Ed Grant, who threw the javelin 180 feet in the Long Beach Relays last month, is favored in the spear-tossing contest.

SIX ENTERED; WEIGH-IN, DRAW TODAY

Jim Kincaid, Bolich Strong Contenders In Respective Classes

Conceded little chance of placing any higher than third in the NCAA championships, Coach DeWitt Portal and six San Jose State college boxers left at 6 o'clock last night for Sacramento and the National tournament.

WEIGH-IN TODAY

Weigh-ins and drawings will be conducted this morning, with preliminary bouts this afternoon and evening. Semi-finals and finals will be held Friday and Saturday evenings. Admission with student body cards will be 25 cents tonight and 40 cents Friday and Saturday.

Louisiana State, boasting a 5 to 3 victory over Wisconsin in a dual meet, is a strong contender to upset the defending National champions. However, Wisconsin has two returning champions, "Omar the Assassin" Crocker at 145, and Woody Swancutt at 155, who are favored to retain their titles.

Two other returning titleholders will be Ted Kara at 118 pounds and Sewele Whitney at 127. Spartan's 155-pound PCI champion, Bill Bolich, will have to upset Swancutt.

(Continued on Page Four)

YEARLING NINE WINS SIXTH STRAIGHT TILT

Coach Larry Fiorini's frosh ball team won their sixth straight victory yesterday afternoon over Astoria's Washington high club.

Fiorini discovered a new pitcher, Lucente, who worked his first game. Lucente allowed only one run for six and one-third innings, the preppers lashing out two hits.

The Spartan-Don baseball game scheduled for today in San Francisco was cancelled due to rain.

In the final seventh frame. This coupled with three walks gave the Spartans all their runs.

Bill Gennett, hard-hitting frosh center fielder, opened the game with a lusty triple and scored on Hall's fly to left.

Bucher was hit by a pitched ball, Abbe walked, and Taylor beat out an infield bunt to fill the bases for San Jose with one down in the fourth. Sunseri's ground ball to third was thrown wild to home plate and Bucher scampered across with a run, followed a moment later by Abbe, who tallied on Thurman's fly to left field.

Bennett scored the final frosh run in the fifth when he singled, advanced to third on two plays, and scored on Bucher's fly to right field.

VETERANS RETURN FOR SPRING SOCCER PRACTICE

By OTTO TALLENT

Thirteen veterans were among the 30 who greeted Coach Hovey McDonald Tuesday for the first session of spring soccer practice.

"Two men who starred a couple of years ago but did not turn out last season are among those who have decided to take another fling at the sport," McDonald said.

Ray Fahn, an outstanding player who broke his leg last fall, is now back in shape and promises to be heard from. Ernie Figone should be in there making it tough for somebody again this year, according to McDonald. Harvey Rhodes is out for spring practice, but he

isn't sure he'll be next year. "We'll miss him tremendously if he isn't here," the coach exclaimed.

Gene Robles was a new man last season and managed to break into the varsity, and McDonald has high hopes for him this year. Gus Kotta is another top notcher who is out for practice. Ed Turner and Frank Martella didn't play last fall but have returned to strengthen the squad.

Other veterans around whom McDonald will form the nucleus of the team are Captain-elect Fred Albright, Jim Fahn, Ed Crotser, Roy Diedrickson, Bob Harrell, and Gene Rocchi.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all interested in working on the Social Affairs committee of the YWCA today at 12:00 in the 'Y' room.

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BLESHMEN MEET GAELS TODAY

San Jose's "dream" tennis team travels to Moraga today to battle the strong St. Mary's squad in the third contest of the season for the Spartans.

Following their overwhelming victories over College of Pacific, the Bleshmen are pounding into shape that brands them as the strongest team to represent Sparta in recent years.

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SPRING'S

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SANTA CLARA AT MARKET



Allies Puzzled At U.S. Attitude-- Poytress

WAR MIGHT LAST FOR LONG TIME

By JOHN BLAIR BEACH

"According to the consensus of many Englishmen, there are now two great yellow races in the world—one of them being the Chinese," declared Dr. William Poytress, head of the college Social Science department, in an interview yesterday. Dr. Poytress recently attended a round table discussion on the European war, held at Stanford University, of which Dr. Ralph Haswell Lutz, a member of the Stanford social science faculty, and Albion Ross, foreign editor of the San Francisco Chronicle were principal speakers.

ALLIES' ATTITUDE

"The English and French—or at least some of them—consider that the present conflict is our war as well as theirs, and cannot comprehend America's neutral attitude. The Germans are also dumbfounded at our neutrality. It seems that European power statesmen had America marked and classified as a belligerent before the war started. When Mr. Ross and Dr. Lutz, who had visited Germany last summer, left the country soon after the outbreak of the war, the parting shot of their German friends was 'We'll be seeing you in the trenches.'"

America's present policy of neutrality will continue as long as the Allies seem to be winning the war, opines Dr. Poytress. "But if the Allies start losing, look out!" American public opinion is gradually swinging towards war entrance if the Germans start winning, according to Dr. Poytress. "However, it does not look as if this problem will ever come up."

NO MAJOR CLASHES

"The present conflict will probably not have any major clashes on land during the first phase at least," Dr. Poytress declared. "There are bound to be many major clashes, but they will be sea and air conflicts and not land battles. The Western Front is too well-fortified on both sides, and the side taking the offensive here would lose too many men."

At the present rate the war will last indefinitely, in the opinion of Dr. Poytress. "Indeed, it might outlast the Hundred Years war of a few centuries ago. It might become a permanent fixture of European family life. After all, it's a good way to keep the young men occupied, and those terrifying tales of titanic calamities that accompany war do not look plausible at present. Instead, we are reminded of two little boys behind trees trying to hit each other with pea shooters."

Tau Delts Plan For Candidates

Preliminary plans for acceptance of candidates into Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, will be made at the regular luncheon meeting tomorrow noon.

Initial consideration of neophytes is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 11, in the Tower, according to Grand Magistrate Barney Murphy. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner, served at 5:30.

DRAMA

(Continued from Page One)
Coryton.

This comedy is of the sparkling drawing room variety for which Coward is best known, and is especially well-suited for the intimate type of presentation.

Books are now on reserve in the library for those students interested.

Phi Mu To Send Two Delegates To Cincinnati

Jean Crouch and Angie Machado, music students, have been chosen by Phi Mu, campus chapter of Mu Phi Upsilon, national music honor society, as delegates to the sorority's national convention, to be held in Cincinnati in June.

Miss Crouch, who has appeared frequently in student productions here, was honored this fall with an Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge scholarship which will permit her to continue her studies in chamber music at Stanford University. Miss Machado, pianist, was president of Phi Mu for two consecutive quarters.

Seventy-nine chapters from colleges and universities throughout the United States will be represented in the Cincinnati convention, according to Miss Machado. This will be the first time that the local chapter has been officially represented.

BOXING

(Continued from Page Three)
cutt to win the title.

KINCAID, BOLICH ENTERED

With returning titleholders in the other four divisions, Jim Kincaid at 165, and Pete Bolich at 175 have the best chance to come through with victories. San Jose will have no entrants in the 135-pound or heavyweight divisions. New champions will be crowned in these classes.

In the 145-pound class, Gene Fisk is faced with Elton Tobiasson, PCI titleholder from California Aggies as well as Crocker. Fisk lost a disputed decision to Tobiasson in the Coast tourney, but his ruggedness and punching ability may reverse the verdict this time.

WREN BETTER

Dale Wren in the featherweight class is looking sharper than ever and will be out to avenge his PCI defeat by Frankie Kara of Idaho. Either Wren or Kara may upset defending champion Whitney.

Ted Kara is the man to beat in the bantamweight class, with Spartan Bill Sellers attempting to reverse the decision he lost in the PCI tournament. Sellers pushed Kara to the limit in the Coast tourney, losing only because of lack of experience.

There will be a regular meeting of Newman club tonight at 7:30 in the clubhouse.

WOMEN'S SWIM CLUB WILL SEE SURF RESCUE

Members of the Women's Swimming club will be guests of the University of California Life Saving Corps at Santa Cruz Sunday, April 7, to witness a surf rescue demonstration, an annual affair presented by the Corps.

Morning events will include the surf board and life boat surf rescue, the torpedo buoy, the rope and swimming rescue—with demonstrations of the use of inhalators and related equipment with artificial respiration. A discussion and explanation for the program will be given by Ralph Carlson, field representative for this area.

The group plans to lunch together in a downtown restaurant, according to Miss Gail Tucker, swimming instructor. Recreational swimming and dancing will take place during the afternoon.

Co-eds expecting to attend by school bus should sign on the sheet at the pool by tomorrow noon. The bus leaves the Women's gym at 8:30 a.m.

The affair is sponsored by the Santa Cruz Red Cross and Beach Guards and the University of California Life Saving Corps.

CARD RULING IN EFFECT TOMORROW

Following tomorrow's deadline, temporary student body card holders will be denied library, Health Cottage, athletic, and other privileges, announces Steve Hosa, card committee chairman.

A large number of students, mostly entering freshmen and transfers, have not received their official photograph-cards and are urged to do so immediately, says Hosa.

New cards will be given to non-holders today and tomorrow in the student body president's office in the Student Union building. Office hours are posted on the door.

CSTA Discusses Spring Program

Discussion of the spring program will be an important item of the business meeting of CSTA, honorary student teachers' organization, at 4 p.m. today in Room 155, announces Dick Hentz, member.

Pins will be chosen, and plans for the organization's picnic will be made.

Highlight of the meeting will be a report of the Bay Section CSTA council meeting held last Saturday in San Francisco.

All members are urged to attend.

VARSITY LETTERMEN

There will be a meeting today at 12:30 in Room 24. All men who were awarded varsity blocks this quarter are invited to attend.—Gene Rocchi, pres.

MUSIC CONVENTION PLEASES MATTHEWS

Roessler Elected Eckert Hall Head

Technique Shown

By ELIZABETH MOODY

Russ Roessler, freshman police major, has been named president of Eckert Hall, men's cooperative house, for the spring quarter, announced Manager Arnold Mehlhaf yesterday. He succeeds Bob Thorup, winter quarter head.

Other offices filled at the quarterly election were vice-president, Earl Lord; secretary, Wray Cloyd; and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Grawohl.

FORMER STUDENT SUCCESSFUL AT RANDOLPH FIELD

Robert F. Burnett, former San Jose State college student registered from Buttonwillow, has successfully completed primary training as an Army pilot and will leave at once for the "West Point of the Air", Randolph Field, Texas.

This announcement came yesterday from Capt. K. P. McNaughton, commanding officer of the Army Air Corps training detachment at Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale.

Following three months training at Randolph, Burnett will be given advanced instruction at Kelly Field for an additional three months, which will be rewarded with a commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Important meeting of the Sociology club at 12:30 today, April 4, in Room 20. Everyone come. Election of officers.

"It was just a three-ring circus," George W. Matthews, of the Music department faculty, said yesterday, speaking of the National Music Educators' conference at Los Angeles, from which more than 150 students and faculty members in the Music department have just returned.

With 20,000 music students and 10,000 teachers and superintendents in attendance and each student group with some musical contribution, there was entertainment in abundance. Matthews was particularly impressed by the demonstration technique showed.

"Instead of a series of long-winded speeches, usually characteristic of a teachers' convention, there were demonstrations and clinics," he pointed out. In a music clinic, he explained, students perform without benefit of rehearsal, so that problems encountered in class work are accurately demonstrated. Following the clinic, the observers discuss and analyze problems shown and their possible solutions.

At any given hour, Matthews continued, one could choose between a violin concert, a woodwind demonstration, or a lecture upon some phase of music education. "You could see anything you wanted, provided you could get around fast enough," he commented. "I had the time of my life."

The first meeting of the Radio Speaking society will be held today, Thursday, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 49.—Pedrazzini.



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